## National Republican

W. J. MURTAGH ..... Editor and Proprietor. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN is published every merning (Sundays excepted) at the southwest cor-ner of Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and is furnished to subscribers (by carriers) at fifty

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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-THURSDAY MORNING ..... .... MARCH 4. 1875.

THE FORTY-THIRD CONGRESS - SOME-THING OF ITS INSIDE HISTORY. More than one half of the members of the present Congress will deservedly retire to the seclusion of private life at noon today, and the record of their stewardship for the past two years will be made up. When the verdict upon this stewardship is rendered we are inclined to believe it will be composed of the two words, "whitefeathered." It is true that the appropriation bills for the support of the Government have been passed after having been prepared with commendable economy; but their passage was a matter of imperative public requirement. The finances have been tinkered at, and a piece of sentimentalism known as the Civil Rights bill has been enacted into law. Aside from these measures, however, what has the Fortythird Congress done to merit the approval of the people? Have any of the pledges and promises in the platform of the dominant party been kept or realized? Has the Cheap Transportation question been settled? Have Internal Improvements been developed? Have the oppressed people of the South been relieved from the terrorism of White League rule? Has anything been accomplished to provide for the enforcement of the letter and spirit of the reconstruction acts? Has the party discipline been preserved? Has anything been done worthy of the proud boast of the party that it is entitled to consideration as the exponent of progressive thought and the earnest advocate of advanced governmental theories? The truthful answer to all these questions is a disgraceful negative. Instead of attending to these matters, and winning from the people the verdict of "Well done, good and faithful servants," many of the outgoing members will return to their homes to find themselves justly denounced for having wasted valuable time in frivolous debates or worse than useless investigations. Fearful of their own personal interests, frightened by the bellowings of their political opponents, and generally demoralized by an abject and cowardly spirit of self-distrust, they have vielded themselves to be the willing tools of the Independent Press. As Republican Representatives they have proved themselves to be despicable failures, with rare exceptions. The strong-minded, bold, determined statesmanship which illustrated the earlier period of the party's history stands forth in marked contrast with their chicken-hearted and pusillanimous dilly dally, make-shift lack of policy, Utterly ignoring general interests, the majority of them seem to have devoted themselves to the service of special interests, and the result has been disintegration, faltering and disgraceful straggling whenever questions

vital to the country have been presented.

Bartering votes here and there to secure

appropriations for river and harbor im-

provements, or the crection of public

buildings, they persistently refused to em-

brace pertinent topics of public policy with

anything like a spirited effort to give peace

and quiet to the country. Trading a vote

relating to internal troubles in the dis-

turbed States, for the contemptible privi-

lege of securing the location of a light-

house on the shores of some obscure

lagoon, or the banks of an unnavigable

creek, has been a practice of prolific

growth with them which has borne disas-

trous fruit. With the clear and unmistakeable commands of the people as embodied in the national platform before them, added to which were the equally plain and forcible recommendations in the President's messages, it was to have been expected that they would earn bright laurels instead of the blasted wreath of shriveled thorns which now pricks the skin of their puny brows. But the mistake was made at the very outset-at the organization of the House. Mr. Speaker Blaine, than whom there are few, if any, better parliamentarisns, was chosen to be presiding officer of that body, not because he was known to be a steadfast Republican, but merely because he was known to be a good parliamentarian. That portion of the history of his public career when he, with a number of other Republican members of a previous House, deliberately planned a disruption of the party, when he attempted to lead dozens of his cotemporaries out of the party ranks and into a new organization to be composed of conservatives of all parties, with the Senator-elect from Tennessee, then President, as the rallying centre, was entirely overlooked. The party was flushed with victory, and felt strong enough to keep its ranks closed against a similar insidious attempt, even if Mr. Blaine should so far forget himself as to repeat it. We have said he was chosen to be Speaker, and his first act thereafter in the organization of committees was to prove his inability to forget personal likes and dislikes in the discharge of that responsible duty. But his greatest mistake was the selection of committeemen from among those members whose political cuticles had been lacerated by Credit Mobilier and back pay scandals. This mistake may have been excusable, because Mr. Blaine no doubt honestly believed in the integrity, personal and otherwise, of his associates; but the result has proved that these committee-men, the should be leaders of the House, smarted so badly under this laceration and were so sore, so raw, in fact, that whenever some bugaboo of an insignificant, unprincipled newspaper scribbler or blatant ward politician raised a finger or uttered a word in allusion to those scandals they scattered like frightened sheep to become the easy

prey of scheming political enemies. In the

midst of this utter rout and disgraceful de-

moralization the President, by the force of

circumstances and in consequence of his

s'erling consistency, l'ecame prominent as the foremost leader of the party. His personal following in either House embraced the truest Republicans, and as matters progressed the weak-kneed recreants begin to grow jealous of him simply because a comparison of their position with his was unfavorable to them. The direct result was investigation after investigation, based on every conceivable charge, and the repeal of laws-such as the molety law, for example-which the heads of the several Executive Departments desired should remain on the statute books, and the refusal to enact other laws recommended by those heads. A pointed conflict between the Executive and certain jealous members of his own party ensued, which was carried to such an extent as to deserve characterization as a conspiracy to destroy his Administration, and if possible to disgrace him in the eyes of the American people. For the accomplishment of these ends committees composed of men inimical to the Administration were selected, to whom were referred those portions of his messages in which his most carnest recommendations were embraced. Not only this, but the calous marplots, as in the Ways and Means Committee, for instance, allowed the control of investigations to pass into the hands of the Democrats, and permitted the most binsed and damaging reports to be made public regarding Administration officials. In truth, for the past three months the policy of these mean-spirited conspirators seems to have been not to do anything for the promotion of the Republican party; but to do everything for the destruction of the chosen leaders of that party.

We are ready to hear now in answer to hese suggestions that the Third-Term busiless is at the bottom of the trouble. Perhans so; but we incline to the belief that

a First Term ambition had more to do with it. No member of either House has ever had any intimation from President Grant or his intimates either one way or the other on this point; while it is plainly to be seen that half a dozen members of both Houses have got the Presidency on the brain. They have got it more now than when, just before the Philadelphia Convention, not a dozen of them could be found who were willing to declare themselves in favor of his renomination, and when more than a dozen of them were ready to bolt, and did bolt that nomination. The truth is the party has too many politicians and too few statesmen, too many schemers and too few patriots. There are so many ambitious men in it, long accustomed to look forward to promotion, that the number of well-disciplined followers of competent leaders is growing smaller day by day, and unless measures are taken to curb the cenceit of these selfish aspirants the party will eventually become an aggregation of self appointed brigadiers without rank-and-file. We speak thus plainly because we be-

lieve that this is the time for plain talk and ecause we believe that a public exposure of the aims and objects of these selfish conspirators cannot be longer delayed without copardizing the future success of the party. We know the charges herein made are believe that legislation to protect the lives of American citizens in the South and elsewhere has been defeated for the purpose advancing the selfish interests of politicians; but we believe no truthful or unprejudiced man will deny what we have said. On the contrary, all that we have written will be accepted as self-evident truth-truth that points directly to the moral of the situation and suggests a remedy of its own. That remedy is to be found in a more cautious and conscientious policy in the future-a policy free from personal motives, and a policy of devoted patriotism. When the people understand these things, as we intend they shall, they will see to it that the remedy is vigorously applied.

which might have settled knotty questions THE MOTHER-IN-LAW OF THE REPUBLI-CAN PARTY. In his Message of the 7th of

1874, the President says : "Under these circumstances, therefore, I an-ounce that if Congress adjourns without positive gislation on 'civil service reform', I will regard uch action as a disapproval of the system, and till sheadon it."

The hostility of Congress has been shown rom the moment the first Message was read, and as this Congress is the same which last year contemptuously refused its aid, this dec laration by the President must be regarded as the present end even of a formal effort to rem the abuses of the civil service by the substitution of a reasonable system. The country will hardly be surprised, however much it may regret the result. It is especially an executive reform, and the action of the Prelident, while showing a consciousness of the incon veniences and annoyances of the present sysem, and a sincere wish that something might be done to correct it, has not revealed that kind of perception and resolution which can alone accomplish results. The President had in his second term an opportunity of administrative reform which would have made his civil career only less illustrous than his military service. Had he held firmly to his declared purpose, which the National Republican convention had ratified, he would have both urged and strengthened his party, and Reublican domicance would have been long assured. Congress, indeed, was hostile, but unfortunately he taught both it and the country to doubt alike the earnestness of his purpose and the force of his resolution .- Harper's

Weekly, December 20, 1874. This spirit of fault-finding is disingenuous, in that it charges the President with not having "revealed that kind of perception and resolution which can alone accomplish results," in the face of the admitted pposition of the legislative body; and when even his last Message iterates his demand "that if Congress adjourns without further legislation on 'clvil service reform,' I will regard such action as a disapproval of the system, and will abandon It is the first time in the silent man's career that his persistency was ever inpugned since the days of the Wilderness, when every loyal heart echood "Amen" to his determined motto of fighting it out on

Recent occasions have been seized upon by the Weekly to fling sneers at him, and by indirection, as well, at his sup! porters. It is not necessary to particularize. But the thousands who read Har per's Weekly will witness the truth of the assertion. The editor is a man of letters and a brilliant essayist; but he has a griev ance, for his Weekly now appears in the role of mother-in law to the Republican party, and certainly exercises her privilege of scolding to an extent not warranted. even by her pretensions. We are assured Congress, indeed, was hostile, but unfortunately he taught both it and the country to doubt alike the earnestness of 'his purpose and the force of his resolu-'tion." The writer of sparkling paragraphs is a power in the land, mail clad,

out not invulnerable. Let us see. That differences in opinion may be hon estly entertained and tolerated is a truism. Thus it seemed to Mr. Curtis and the President as it civil service rules might be created and judiciously enforced. Without fully committing itself to the measure Con-

gress was willing to give such aid in the rest assured that, however capable he may could be made within the limits of Congressional action, and under the auspices of a board, of which the editor of Harper's Weekly was a conspicuous and honored member, it was found, the President says, 'impracticable to maintain them without the direct and positive support of Congress." In seeking further reasons for its failure we may find an honest difference of opinion existing between the legislative and executive departments which prevented Congress from heeding the request for further legislation. It may be that Repub lican statesmen declined to render such aid because of doubts as to the propriety of the measure itself. For under a republican form of government some people might be jealous of the creation of a privileged order. which would not only be an innovation, but would be opposed to that popular maxim. "to the victors belong the spoils." which are, also, the peculiar heritage of a Congressman, because, for a century, through every change of administration. the people, by their representatives, have named the incumbents of office. Whether the measure has been deemed one of doubtful expediency, or that it seemed to trench on the rights of the people, it plainly lacked Congressional sympathy as well as the popular will to make it a law.

These being facts, how is it "the President had in his second term an oppor tunity of administrative reform which would have made his civil career only less illustrious than his military services. when "this Congress is the same which last year contemptuously refused its aid?" And, furthermore, if he has been consistent in his own acts, as shown, how can he be held responsible for the non-fulfillment of the duties of others over whom he has no control, when Congress and the people had not seen fit to accept the views of Mr. Curtis, and obstinately declined, and still decline, to get on behind and ride his hobby If, then, plain people desire to see an end to this journalistic supervision, may they not say so, and reasonably ask to be shown the warrant authorizing the abuse heaped on the Government? It will not, certainly, be found in the pages of the Weekly, which at the outbreak of the rebellion used both pen and pencil to deride Mr. Lincoln Nor has the editor recently "revealed that kind of perception and resolution which can alone accomplish results," for he resigned his place long ago in the civil ser vice commission, instead of holding up the arm of the Executive he denounces for not carrying out its rules in the face of a "hostile Congress." No longer ago than May 9 Harper's Weekly announced the veto of the currency bill in the words following: "The President's veto of the inflation bill is the most important event of his administration. It saves the national honor, it redeems the pledge of the great popular majority which elected him, it renews the hope of the Republican party, and it restores the old regard of the country for the citizen whom it had so gladly honored for his great service in the field."

And now, when the air is thick with portents of revolution, and there are millions of thoughtful men and women observant of these signs who turn to this man of iron will with an instinct begot of confidence in his history, that so long as he fills the Executive chair there will not be a renewal of the slaveholders' rebellion in any guise, we do not perceive misgivings on the part of the Weekly in regard to what the President will do in the future. This lack of apprehension is an involuntary tribute of respect to the man whose heart serious, and that the people may be loth to is known to beat in unison with the wants of the people, not leading, but guided by

HAWAIIAN RECIPROCITY TREATY. This treaty has been the subject of some unfavorable comment by interested parties. The policy of making a treaty of this kind. and thereby preventing those islands from getting into foreign hands, is not new with the present Administration. Mr. Wm. L Marcy first negotiated a similar treaty, and in 1867 Mr. Seward, with his earnest desire to establish the national supremacy in the Pacific, authorized General E. M. Mc Cook, the United States Minister to Hawaii, to make a similar treaty, except that the terms of the present treaty are more favorable to the manufactures and commerce of the United States. The sugar refiners of San Francisco made a strong opposition to the last treaty, substantially the same as their protest against the present treaty, but careful investigation has shown that their objections are based upon misrepresentation of the producing capacity of the islands, which all writers agree in stating as very small, and even Mr. Wells, who investigated the matter in 1867, puts the possible product of sugar, under the most favorable circumstances, at fifty million pounds, which is a large estimate, but would then only amount to two thirds of the annual importation of the port of San Francisco alone, while others put it at much less. The San Francisco sugar refiners, in their protest, acknowledge the "considerations of overshadowing national requirements" which render the treaty politic, but suggest an amendment which the Hawaiians would probably not agree to, and which would be solely in the interest of the four interested parties making the protest.

The Government is in possession of all the necessary information, gathered by its diplomatic agents at the islands, and the Senate will doubtless be furnished with

correct data. It is stated by those favoring the treaty that no sugars from the islands can ever compete with Eastern sugar, the growing consumption of the Pacific coast increasing much more rapidly than under any circumstances the production of the islands can. The effect of the treaty upon our revenue has been carefully made up at the Treasury Department, and will be presented to the Senate with precision.

It is stated that some amendments of political character will be made in the Senate, and there is little doubt but that its political importance will insure its success. The objection which has been made in regard to possible complications with other "most favored nations" has been carefully considered, and will be shown to be ground-

less in this instance: It is believed that in the near future some change must take place in the condition of the Hawalian Islands, and every consideration of enlightened statesmanship must lead the Administration to endeavor to shape their destinies in accordance with

the interests of the United States. To do this by means of commercial ciprocity was the policy of Marcy, Pierce and Seward, and the policy was carnestly supported by the late Senators Bucking bam and Charles Sumner. All the diplo matic agents of our Government who have resided at the Islands and naval officers who have been stationed there, have pressed the importance of this matter upon our Government. This treaty should be carefully considered by the Senate on broad grounds of public policy.

THE San Francisco Chroniele nominates Senator-elect Booth, of California, to be the next candidate of the Republican party for President. We are glad of it. Having been brought out so soon, his chances, if be has any, will the sooner be destroyed. The people are probably willing that he should enjoy the brief and fleeting pleasure of candidacy for the nomination; but unless he takes a stand squarely and fairly in support of Republican principles, he may

formation of a commission as would initiate | be in other respects, his recent coquetting the undertaking. After as fair a trial as with the Opposition will not soon be over-

> THE Baltimore Gazette thinks the people of the South are not fools, and savs their hot blood has been cooled. If the Gazette refers, as we presume it does, to the white Democrats of that section, we beg leave to differ from it. The "people" of the South are fools enough to show how much their hot blood has been cooled by such affairs as Cousbatta and Vicksburg. Cooled, in-

> MARRIED. WARRIED.
>
> WARREN-DULIN.-At the residence of the bride's parents. Macch 2, 1875, by the Roy. W. M. Ingresoll, Mr. Edwin F. Warren, of Baltimere. Mal., and Mass Mary F. Dulin, of Washington. [Baltimore, (Md.,) Lexington and Columbia (Mo.) papers please copy.]
>
> EICHELBERGER - WATKINS - At the residence of the minister, A. B. Grosh, Frank T. Eithelelberger and Mass Minnie M. WATKINS, daughter of George W. Walkins.

> DIED. THOMAS.—On the 2d inst., in the seventy-first car of his age, tiens. LORENZO THOMAS, late Addish General U.S. A. Funeral at St. John's church, to-day (Thursday) PENNEHAKER.—On the morning of the in inst, of membrancous croup, CLINTON McCLAITY, youngest-hild of Col. C. D. and Anna E. Penne-baker, sayed five years, three months and twenty-aven days. e body will be taken to Louisville, Ky. for ment. Funeral services at the residence of acents, 1224 Hatree, this Thursday accuracy clock. Friends of the Lamily are invited to thend.
> [Kentucky papers generally, please copy.]
> \*\*CLENDENIN — At Roselle, N. J., on the evenng of the ist inst., of diphtheria, Lorriz C., eldesi
> laughter of W.m. and Albe Cleadenin, aged eleven

daughter of Wm. and Albo Clendenia, aged cleven years and three months.

BANNERNAN. — At how residence, No. 78 Eleventh airott northwest, at 73 p. m., Tuesday, March Z. Mrs. MARY A. BANNERMAN, reliet of the late William Bannerman, deceased, of Balti-more, aged \*1819-69ven years.

Notice of funeral hereafter. LENOIR .- On the 2d last., WALTER T. LENOIR moutus, and and relatives are respectfully luvited the funeral from the residence of his par-Four-and-a-half street southwest, on afternoon at 20 clock. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

GREN. .-March 1, 1873, in Charleston. S. C.,

IAMES F. GREEN, aged thirty-sine.

The futerat will take place on Friday morning,
the 5th Inst., at 10 c clock, from the residence of
this brother. Michael tireen, corner of Thirteenth
and L streets northwest. The friends of the family

lave, The relatives and friends of the family are re-pectfully requested to attend the funeral from he ather's residence. 708 B street, corner of Eight treet southeast, this (Thursday) afternon, at PROSIFERI. - On Tuesday evening, March 2

of love her.

The funeral will take piace from her inshand's
r-idence, No. 74; seventh street southeast, on
hursday, 4th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. The friends
nod acquaintances of the family are respectfully infited to attend. fired to attend.
PUMPHREY.—On the 2d inst., of brain fever,
EWISS., youngest son of Agnas G. and the late
lames B. Pumphrey, aged four months.
The funeral takes piece from residence, 501 Sevinth-treet southwest. Thursday, Masch 4, at 1
clerck. Friends and relatives are respectfully in-SIS. - On March 2, at 8 p. m., Mrs. Sarah Cath BINE SIS, beloved who of John H. Sis, in the thir

relatives and friends are requested to attend the uneral, frem he residence, No. 22 Frederick street, it 90 clock s. m., March 4. DAVIS. -In Georgetown, on the 2d instant H FANER DAVIS, son of Isabella and the late Thos . Davis, aged twenty-seven years.
His funeral will take place from his mother's resitect. 94 Beall street, Thursday afternoon, at o'clock. McKENNEY.-On Tuesday morning at 9:3 o clock, Hall, son of James H. and V. D. McKen ney, aged five years and eight months. The funeral will take place from the residence of his parants. No, 138 & street northwest, on Thurs-tay at 2:30 o clock p. m.

day at 2:30 o'clock p. m.

GHANT.—On Monday evening. March l, of apoplex, Mrs. Harnter T. GHANT, wife of Capt.
Albert Grant, aged fifty—one years.
Funeral on Thursday, March 4, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 22: A street southeast.

MONTAGUE.—In this city, on the lat inst.,
CHARLES H., son of W. H. and Elira Montague, CHARLES H. SON OF W. 11. and Edita Modingue, aged twenty-six years and four months. Funeral on Thursday, March 4, from the Fif-teenth-s rect Freebyterian church, at 2 p. m. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I. O. O. F., COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 10.—In consequence of the Reunion to place THURSDAY EVENING, thi instant, the ar meeting of the Lodge for that evening will id at 6:45 o clock, at which members are re-ed to be punctus!. S. JNO. THOMSON, R. S. THE ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT Exercises of the Medical Department of floward University will take place FRIDAY EVENING, March 5, at the Congregational Durch, corner of Tenth and G streets, at 7:30 o'clock, The public and profession are invited to the bream. e present,
Charge to graduates will be delivered by Profesor Charles B. Purvis; address by Bishop Horatio

AT THE REGULAR MONTHLY meeting of the National Asso intion for the lef of Colored Women and Children the follow resolutions were adopted: hat this Association learns with profound sor-of the death of Hon. Samuel Hooper, of Massaof the death of fion. Samuel Hooper, of Massa-tias, and in this sparit makes grateful as-citedgment that for many years it has been geular annual recipient of his benefactions. Hooper was one of the earliest friends of speciation, and never lost his interest in the of the poor. As expressive of the sentiments a Association, be it wired. That we part with the sympathy and f Mr. Hooper with deep regret, and shall shifts memory with grateful emotion.— select, That copy of these minutes be sent e family of the deceased, and to the daily for publication.

MRS. E. L. Sherwood, Secretary. who LET EACH AND EVERY ONE THE JUBILEE, 10 CENTS. THE JUBILEE, 10 CENTS.
The Vations Decrees in their bearing on Civil Allegiance, by Archbishop Manulus, 30 cents.
JAMES BELLEW,

Bookseller and Picture Dealer, 706 Sevenih st., cor. 6 north west THE SECOND WASHINGTON CU-OPERATIVE BUILDING ASSOCIA FIUN will hold its sixth monthly meeting ne THUR-DAY SIGHT, 400 instant, in the Board Trade Prooms, Pennsylvania avenue, two doc cast of Ninth street. The books for stock -ubscrittions will be closed at this meeting. The pian this association is the most liberal and equitable to those who obtain advances on their stock. See. DE. FLODGARDO HOWARD, Prest. mbs-THE SPRING SESSION OF THE and andres executent facilities for all who wish take the business course or special branches. Tu tion, for three months \$20. Yearly of life scholar ships, payable by monthy installments, issued a any time. This institution has for more than te years met the steadily growing demand for practical edgention. Belt remembered that while the untrained and incompetent can scarcely procur hread the demand for the trained and practical educated everywhere far exceeds the supply.

TO OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE. WHITAKER & COOKE, 15 FIFTEENTH STREET in anticipation of an amendment to present law, continue to give special attention to all claims sgainst the late District government, particularly

Claims for Damages by reason of change in grade. NOTICE TO OWNERS OF REAL
ESTATE. - WHITAKER A COOKE, 718
Fifteralls street, continue to give special attention
to all claims against the late D'strict government,
particularly claims for damages by reason of
change in grade.

OFFICE COMPTROLLER OF WASHINGTON, D. C., FUUTURY 1, 1873. The circulating notes of "The First National and of Ulah," half Lake City, and "The Given only National Bank of Frinceton," Indiana, lil be redesined upon presentation at the Treasury the United States in the city of Washington, C. 1900, JAY RNOX, results to Comptroller of the Currency,

Comptroller Driving Medicines for sale at COUGH. NOTICE.

During the interruption to navigation of the Potomic river two trains will leave the Baltimore and Potomac railroad depot at lits p. 17. "The ning through to Richmond and points send; jail 16. General Passenger Agent, PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY
compounded at COUGHLIN'S TEMPLE
DRUG STORE, Masonic Temple. 

1-7. M. C. A. EVENING CLASSES, in, Greek, English, French and German, ULATING LIBRARY; terms only \$2 per DAILY PRAYER MEETING, 12:13, 6 and 9 p.m. aturday evening. Fo'clock. LITERARY BOULETY, Saturday evening, 7:20

ath, at so'clock. LINCOLN HALL SERVICES at 3:30 p. m. DR A. PRATT, GRADUATE OF Ohio College of Dental Surgery, 411 Seventh street esst side, bet, D and E, a few doors source of Odd Fellows' Hall, Wasnington, Gas used in extracting Teeth, Teeth #7 a set, either aw, wif-if

clock. YOUNG MEN'S MEETING. (exclusively.) Sab-

1628 Pennsylvania avenue, near Willard's, DEPOT FOR MINERAL WATERS, Cod Liver Oils, Troches, &c - at the Ten pia Drug Stere. DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PERFUMB est rates, at TEMPLE DRUG STORE. WRAPPING PAPER FOR SALE

HOMEOPATHICMEDICINESAND appelifies at the TEMPLE DRUG STORE, corner F and Ninth streets,

ORIGINAL POLAR SODA.

FOR RENT 406 SIXTH STREET NORTHWEST-at 506 Sixth street northwest, near D street, mb-in-

on Third airest southeast, a good five-ley next door. Als , at 250 First stree two superior furnished rooms.

FOR RENT LOW-DESIRABLE HOUSES A and roms on Capitol Hill, No. 20 b street southeast, has ten rooms and ten closets, merhin manters, range and Latrobe, gas, and hot and cold water; key at 40 b fart street southeast. Also, No. 30 Third afreet southeast, a root deep. DARTIES DECLINING HOUSEKEEPING or leaving the city, will find it to their advantage to send their Furniture, &c., to the autitor bouse of H. F. Zill MEMAN & SON, as Seventh street, near D northwest.

Eale days, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. FOR HENT, BY THE 1st OF SEPTEM.

BER, in the most desirable part of F street, a store and dwelling with 11 rooms; all modern improvements. Will be rented separate, if desired, provements. Will be rented separate. If desired for one or more years, to responsible parties. Ap ply to EDWAED DOLAN, 1868 F street. apm-tf DROPOSALS FOR STONE. FOR RENT - ELIGIBLE ROOMS, CONgress street, Georgetown Heights - PARLOB and two ROOMS on the first floor, and three
Chambers on the third floor; all choice rooms and
suitably furnished.

oct-Tu. Thastf

320 INDIANA AVENUE - FOR RENT-FOR SALE. T OFFER FOR SALE ONE OF THE

MOST DESIRABLE SQUARES ON CAPITOL HILL. Its situation is unsurpassed either for private

JOHN J. EVANS,
REAL ESTATE BROKER,
No. 212 Pennsylvania avenue cast,
Capitol Hill FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE -THOSE DEstrous of Buying or Exchanging for prop y on Capitol Hill, will find it to their advantag

John J. Evans. REAL ESTATE BROKES, No. 22 Fennsylvania avenue east,
Capitol Hill.
I have a number of desirable tots in close vicinity
to the Capitol for sale, or will exchange for improved property in other locations. Also, a large
number of farms. febos-ThaTut FOR SALE .- HOUSES, NO. 938 P STREET \$6,500; 310 M street, \$5,200; 907 M street, \$000, and a large number of others in all parts of telty.

E. J. SWKET.

5ti Seventh street.

TOR SALE—A NEW COTTAGE HOUSE, AT Le Droit Park, containing seven (7) rooms and cellar, water and gas. House lox2s. Lot containing s, 43f feet; front, 6x85 ideep. Price \$4,500. Apply at JOHN C. CALLAHAN'S Paint Store, corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Kevto be bad next door. WANTS.

WANTED .- TO TAKE CHARGE OF A gratienan's city residence during the sum-moniths or the intermission of Congress, by a cetty contretent and reliable scotleman. The of city references given. Address Box 12, Re-tican office. WANTED.-SITUATION BY A YOUNG

WANTED-A WHITE GIRL TO ACT AS nurse and do general house work, about six years old, (Catholic preferred.) Must come recommended. Apply at 804 E street north, between Ninth and Tenth streets. febir-ti WANTED - EVERY LADY AND GEN.

TLEMAN having waring apparel of any description which they wish cleaned or dyed in the best manner, upon short notice and reasonable terms, to bring or send them to W. H. WHEAT-JEY'S, or, if they cannot do that, to send their address and they will be waited upon at their residence. Work called for, and delivered at any place in the District.

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